

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1907.

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UNDER THE BAN

Use Of Exploding Canes Is Prohibited

GIANT CANNON CRACKERS ALSO FORBIDDEN

New Law Provides For A Saner Independence Day

MEASURE WHICH WILL MEET WITH GENERAL APPROVAL

Among the laws passed by the last Legislature was one having for its object a saner celebration of Independence day. Its provisions, which are as follows, will be generally approved by a long suffering public.

"Section 1. If any person shall have in his possession any firecrackers of a greater length than six inches and of a greater diameter

than one inch, or explosives known as cane or potash dextrine tablets, with intent to sell the same, or shall sell, or offer to sell or to give away the same, he shall be fined not more than fifty dollars.

"Section 2. This act shall take effect on May 15, 1907."

One feature of the law, the prohibition of the nerve-racking exploding canes, is particularly pleasing. In the hands of boys and irresponsible men, these canes were capable of a great deal of harm and their use has resulted in injury to more than one innocent man, woman or child.

The enormous cannon crackers, too, which had become very popular, constituted a distinct menace and it is gratifying to note that they are also placed under the ban.

OBSERVED BIRTHDAY

Miss Mary Kelley Received Friends at Her Parental Home

Miss Mary Kelley, the bright daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kelley, celebrated the thirteenth anniversary of her birth at her home, 28 Cabot street, on Tuesday afternoon and evening.

The young hostess received her classmates from the eighth grade of her school from five to nine o'clock and the affair was a happy chapter in the lives of the youthful guests.

Miss Kelley received numerous handsome gifts, including jewelry

and flowers, as happy remembrances. The company made merry with songs and games and enjoyed a dainty repast. The rooms of the home presented a tasteful appearance, with handsome decorations of crepe paper, cut flowers, palms and ferns.

Those present were Dorothy Kelley, Helen Kelley, Catherine Shields, Margaret Doolan, Frances Coffey, Margaret Coffey, Bessie Haughey, Helen Kennedy, Helen Dunbar, Margaret O'Leary, Gertrude Moran, Thomas Timmons, Harry Timmons, Justin McCarthy, John McCarthy, Francis Driscoll, Bernard Hennessey, D. O'Brien, Leo Flynn and Dennis Carey.

THE WEATHER FOR TOMORROW

(Special to The Herald)

Washington, May 7—Unsettled weather, generally fair, but with a possibility of clouds and showers, and variable winds are the indications for Thursday.

DOVER HIGH BADLY BEATEN

Dover High School was badly beaten by Berwick Academy on Tuesday in a Southern New Hampshire Interscholastic League game, the score being twenty-four to six.

Supreme court is in session in Concord this week. The next session will begin on June 4.

AN ANCIENT TALE

Retold With A Few Modern Variations

DR. FULLER RECALLS RUTH BLAY TRAGEDY

And Tells Of A Story Which He Once Wrote

HOW A LONG TREASURED MANUSCRIPT TOTALLY DISAPPEARED

DR. FULLER'S REMINISCENCES CHAPTER VI.

To the Editor of The Herald:—Several times I have been reminded that while I have alluded to a compact entered into with Albert Layton to write a story on the Ruth Blay tragedy, I had failed to state what became of that story. I distinctly remember that it occupied all the spare time that I had for 110 consecutive evenings; that on some occasions I was privileged to write a dozen pages or more, while on other evenings two or three pages would be the limit; but during the entire period a regular nightly addition was made to the work.

According to Mr. Brewster's admirable "Rambles About Portsmouth," nothing is known as to the origin of this unfortunate girl. I undertook to account for her appearance by having a vessel cast away on a stormy November night and no one saved from destruction except one woman, to whom was born a daughter in a cottage occupied by two fishermen at a point on the nearby coast. This woman became insane from the shock and her bitter experience and the baby was taken in charge by a family named Jackson, who had one son, then a child. The children grew up together and both were well educated. Young Clement Jackson became a physician. While he was yet a student, a great calamity came into the life of Ruth, his foster sister, which resulted in her trial for the murder of her illegitimate child. This trial was under an old and cruel Scotch law which made the concealment of the birth of a child born out of wedlock, murder, whether the child was born dead or otherwise.

Wysseman Claggett prosecuted the poor girl with great earnestness and declared that in convicting her he felt that he had discharged a duty to his conscience, his country and his God.

Clement Jackson believed that a pardon could be secured for the poor girl if it could be proven that the child was still-born. He secured the presence from Philadelphia of one of his professors, who determined by autopsy that air had never entered the lungs of the infant. He then entered upon the task of causing a petition to be properly drawn up, signed by the council and prominent citizens and presented to the governor. The governor was at his remote Winter home in Wolfboro. In the dead of Winter, with few roads and those well high impassable, Clement managed to reach him and to secure his signature to a full pardon for the condemned.

The time for the execution had been fixed by the court to take place between the hours of twelve and two on a certain day. The sheriff of the county was Thomas Packer. He knew the steps that were being taken to save the prisoner, as did the whole country roundabout. As the time approached for the execution and Clement, the messenger who was expected to bring the pardon, failed to appear, there was intense feeling manifested on all sides. Everybody believed that Sheriff Packer would wait until the last moment before proceeding with the execution. Meantime the tired but courageous messenger was making his way as fast as his horse could carry him toward the scene.

The gallows was erected on the high ground near what is now the Richards avenue entrance to the Pro-

prietors' burying ground. The space from the village to the vicinity of the gallows was filled with 10,000 human beings, all gazing upon the cart containing the prisoner. Sheriff Packer did not wait one single moment after the clock struck twelve, although begged to do so by thousands of voices. He declared that his dinner hour had arrived and he was not going to sacrifice it; so the cart was, by his order, driven away. Albert Layton wrote:

"Then the people struck with horror, looked with sudden awe behind. As a field in Autumn turns before a passing wind."

For distinctly in the distance in the long and frozen street,

They could hear the ringing echoes of a horse's sounding feet. Nearer came the sound and louder, till a steed with panting breath, from his side the white foam flinging, halted at the scene of death.

And the messenger alighted, crying to the crowd "Make way!"

This I bear to Sheriff Packer, 'tis a pardon for Ruth Blay."

But they answered not our ledeed, for the last fond hope had fled. In their deep and speechless sorrow pointing only to the dead.

But that night with burning bosoms, uttering curses long and loud, At the house of Sheriff Packer gathered the indignant crowd, Shouting as upon a gallows, a grim elfy they here

"Be the name of Sheriff Packer a reproach for evermore!"

This is the merest outline of my story. It was carefully copied out by my young friend, John Miller, and after my brother Ed. had disposed of the Gazette and had taken up his residence in Newark, N. J., where he was editor and proprietor of "The Daily Evening Journal," the manuscript was sent by me to him with the request that he should submit it to the publishing house that issued the first editions of Thomas Bailey Aldrich's early poems, Messrs. Rudd and Carlton, whose business was then at 130 Grand street, New York. Dear old brother Ed, with his accustomed careless trust in human nature, took no receipt for the manuscript. He simply told some person in the establishment that he would like to have them publish that story in book form. I question much if the fine manuscript would have been heard from again but for a very singular circumstance.

Somewhere, in some way, I had become acquainted with a very pleasant and intelligent gentleman who proved to be a librarian at the Astor Library in New York. We had for some months kept in touch with each other by an occasional letter, and I found him most interesting because of his association with books and his perfect knowledge of everything passing in the literary world of New York. One day I received a somewhat startling letter from him, written on a Sunday evening. It contained a passage in language to this effect:

"You will be interested to learn that I have been visited today at my summer home on Washington Heights, north of New York city, by Dr. John W. Palmer, reader for Messrs. Rudd and Carlton, publishers. We were working on the grass overlooking the Hudson when suddenly the Doctor repeated the words 'Frank Fuller.' I was surprised and asked him what he knew about Frank Fuller. He said, 'I have just been reading a story bearing his name as author.'"

"He went on to describe the work,

(Continued on fourth page)

MOTOR DRIVEN SEWING MACHINES.

If you've ever been "down and out" with running a sewing machine—and what woman hasn't?—you'll realize what a help an electric motor attached to your sewing machine can be to you.

No tired nervous feelings to attack you after each weary spell of pedaling.

Just a twist of the wrist and your machine is running—the hard work already done, the easy part ready for you.

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY LIGHT & POWER CO.

J. S. WHITAKER.....SUPT.

KITTERY LETTER

Newsy Items From Across The River

WRECKAGE FOUND ON YORK COUNTY COAST

Lewis Wasson Passes The Annapolis Physical Examination

GOSSIP OF A DAY COLLECTED BY OUR CORRESPONDENT

Kittery, May 7.

Wreckage consisting of a vessel's after house and fragments of planking has been coming ashore on the eastern York county coast the past few days. It is thought that it may have come from the Rockland schooner Sardinian, which was wrecked on Medicine Island two weeks ago and recently broke up.

John Tilton has his eighteen-foot gasoline boat "Lemon" nearly ready to launch at Badger's Island. She is equipped with an Eagle engine.

Schooner Malcolm Baxter, Jr., is chartered to load coal for this port.

The heavy blasting on the navy yard has killed hundreds of chickens in eggs during the past few weeks. On examination they are found to contain dead chicks, and hardly an egg in town has hatched during the blasting. It is said.

At the Kittery Yacht Club meeting on Monday evening it was decided to hold three trial sprints on Memorial day. Boats will probably be run three times over a course extending from the Southerly to the New Castle shore. The charter closed on Monday.

A regular meeting of Whipple Lodge of Good Templars will be held this evening at Grange Hall.

The members of the Epworth League of the Second Methodist Church have arranged to give a Japanese supper and experience social on Thursday evening, May 16, in the vestry. A cordial invitation is extended to all to come and pass a social evening. A fine program is in preparation.

Mrs. James H. Bartlett and her two children of Charlestown, Mass., are the guests of her sister, Mrs. Frank Horrocks of Pleasant street.

Josiah McCobb, who has been passing the Winter in Charlestown, Mass., is in town for a few days.

Miss Lucy Howe is the guest of friends in Saco.

The member of the Ladies' Aid Society connected with the Second Methodist Church are invited to attend the meeting of that society to-morrow afternoon at half-past two at the home of Mrs. Edward Mayo on Pleasant street.

Kittery Point

Lewis Wasson, the only Kittery candidate for Annapolis who took the physical examination held at that place on Tuesday, passed successfully and now becomes a midshipman. Calvin H. Cobb and Ralph E. Dennett will not take their physical examinations until June.

It is said that Wasson is the first commissioned officer ever boasted by Kittery, although the town has claimed an abundance of warrant officers.

Capt. Arthur Hopkins, of the three-master Rosa Mueller, now in port, was in command of the schooner Sallie B. when she foundered off Cape Porpoise last July with the loss of four of her crew. This is his first trip in the Mueller.

Fred Dorr is ill with appendicitis, having been attacked when at his duties in the navy yard equipment building Tuesday.

Mrs. S. Ellery Jennison is ill at her home on Gerrish Island.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Christian Church will meet this evening with Mrs. Edith Grace.

The regular weekly prayer meeting of the Free Baptist Church will be held this evening with Mrs. Marcia Priskee.

Frank T. Clarkson has built an addition to the platform in front of his store—thereby making a great improvement.

WHY YOU SHOULD BUY FLOOR COVERINGS AT THIS STORE.



There are several good reasons why you should buy Carpets, Matting, Linoleums and Rugs now—here—because you save good dollars on every purchase.

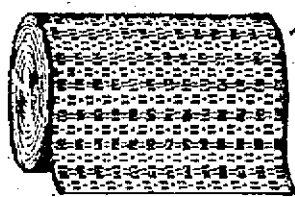
BECAUSE we know where and when to secure our stocks—and we get ahead of the rising market and bought before the recent advance of prices. That means economy for you.

BECAUSE we buy our Floorcoverings direct from the manufacturers—and always select their best. That means satisfaction for you.

BECAUSE our stock is as large and varied as that found in many great city department stores—thus you can select "just what you want."

Reasons enough to bring you to this store, where you will save money and get satisfaction.

Matting.



Fancy and Plain China Matting at 12 1-2c, 15c, 17c, 20c, 25c, 30c and 42c yd.

Japanese Matting at 33c, 37 1-2c to 60c yd.

Cocoa Matting, for halls, offices, lodge rooms, churches, etc., 65c sq yd.

Hodges' "Hof" Matting.

We are showing a beautiful line of this popular Matting in all the newest patterns, at 37 1-2c, 50c and 60c yd.

Crex Grass Matting, 38c and 42c yd.

Oil Cloths.

A splendid assortment to choose from at 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c and 50c yd.

Linoleums, printed pattern, at 48c, 55c, 60c, 65c, 75c and 80c yd.

Inlaid Linoleums, choice patterns, for halls, kitchen or dining rooms, at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 yd.

Carpetings.

Best Tapestry at 90c and \$1.00 yd.

Brussels Carpets, cut order, a large selection of the new spring patterns.

Best All Wool Ingrains at 65c and 70c yd.

Granite All Wool Art Squares from \$4.50 to \$11.00 each.

Bath Room Rugs.

Washable and very serviceable, in all the popular sizes, 75c, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.98 and \$3.98 each.

Imperial Smyrna Rugs.

18x36...\$1.25 30x60...\$3.00 21x43...1.95 36x72...4.50 26x54...2.50

Door Rugs, Moquette and Axminster, 37c each.

Tapestry Rugs, 27x54, special at \$1.19 each.



GEORGE B. FRENCH CO.

READY FOR TRIAL

The Moyer-Haywood Case Begins Tomorrow

DECIDED TO TRY THE MEN SEPARATELY

Case Is One Of The Most Sensational Character

FEELING RUNS HIGH IN CITY AND THROUGHOUT THE STATE

CRIMES CHARGED AGAINST THE "INNER CIRCLE."

June 23, 1901—Murder of J. W. Barney, shift house boss, Telluride.
July 3, 1901—Three men killed, Smuggler-Union mine, Telluride.
Oct. 10, 1901—Murder of John Mahoney, miner, Telluride.
Dec. 21, 1901—Murder of Martin Gleason, mine manager, Cripple Creek.
March 2, 1902—Wesley J. Smith, Telluride, kidnapped and murdered.
Nov. 19, 1902—Arthur L. Collins, manager of Smuggler-Union mine, murdered.
Nov. 11, 1903—Attempt to wreck F. & C. C. train at Victor.
Nov. 14, 1903—Second attempt to wreck train.
Nov. 21, 1903—Vindicator mine, Cripple Creek, explosion, two killed.
May 16, 1904—Lytle Gregory, detective, killed in Denver.
June 6, 1904—Explosion at Independence depot, 12 killed, 6 injured.
Nov. 1, 1905—Harry Neville, "inner circle" man, poisoned, Goldfield, Nev.
Dec. 30, 1905—Murder of former Governor Steunenberg of Idaho.

Boise, Idaho, May 8.—The case of William D. Haywood, secretary-treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners, who is under indictment jointly with Charles H. Moyer, president of the Federation, and George A. Pettibone, former member of the executive committee, for the murder of former Gov. Frank Steunenberg, is to be called to trial tomorrow. The defendants are to be tried separately, the case against Haywood being the first called.

Boise is already crowded with those interested in the defense or the prosecution of the men. The brilliant array of counsel secured by both sides and the unlimited funds at hand presage one of the most bitterly fought criminal cases in the history of the country. The prosecution claims it will prove beyond the shadow of a doubt the guilt of the leaders of the Western Federation of Miners, known as the "inner circle" of the crimes extending over a period of five years and including arson, train wrecking and murder. The miners, on the other hand, declare the prosecution is only an attempt to break their organization and that the detectives have manufactured the evidence against their men. They say they will spend a million dollars if necessary, and will carry the case to the United States Supreme court in order to prove their innocence. It is estimated that \$100,000 already has been spent in preparing for the defense.

A tense feeling of suspicion and bitterness is plainly in evidence in Boise. Strangers arriving in the city are "shadowed" and called upon to account for their presence. While the authorities do not fear an outbreak, much less an attempt to rescue the prisoners, they have, nevertheless, taken every precaution to prevent a demonstration or any public disorder. The assassination of ex-Gov. Steunenberg occurred on the night of Dec. 30, 1905. The alleged motive for the crime was revenge for the firm attitude Gov. Steunenberg had taken to suppress the riots and outrages during the miners' strike in the Coeur d'Alene district. The calling out of the militia and other drastic measures employed by the authorities had resulted in a victory for the mine owners, and the miners were forced to admit defeat.

Gov. Steunenberg was blamed by the miners for their defeat. Threats were hurled at him at all the miners' meetings and he was frequently warned by his friends that his life was in danger. After finishing his second term as governor he retired from office and returned to live at his home at Caldwell. Several years passed and the Coeur d'Alene troubles apparently were forgotten. Then came the shocking news that Gov. Steunenberg had been assassinated—literally

SHORT TALKS BY L. T. COOPER.

LIVER TROUBLE.

A dull sluggish liver always brings a dull, sluggish feeling to the entire body. When the liver works properly the blood courses through the body in a bright red stream. When the liver is inactive the blood becomes dull and muddy, and it is full of poisonous matter. A great many people try to get a fine, clear

MICHAEL SILK

pink and white complexion by rubbing things on their faces. They might rub a life time and the same yellow complexion would remain—for the liver causes it. Only bright, red blood brings fine complexion. Blood loaded with impurities out through the pores of the skin and turns the skin a brownish yellow. To get rid of the dull, heavy feeling and muddy, yellow complexion get the liver to working again. Two bottles of Cooper's New Discovery will do this nine times out of ten through sometimes it takes four or five bottles. Here's what a man who tried it says:

"My health has been poor for several years. My face was yellow and covered with pimples, I was bothered constantly with chronic constipation, had little or no appetite and could not sleep well at night. I became weak and lost all ambition. I tried many different kinds of medicines but nothing seemed to help me until I began taking Cooper's New Discovery. It seemed to help me at once. Now, after I have taken several bottles I feel entirely well. My face is clear, I sleep well, have a good appetite and am quite myself again."

I am deeply grateful for my restored health. L. T. Cooper, 24 Kentucky Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

We sell the famous Cooper medicines.

Boardman & Norton
Apothecaries, Opp. P. O.

Down to pieces by an infernal machine as he was entering the yard of his home.

Immediate steps were taken to catch the assassin or assassins. Rewards, public and private, aggregating thousands of dollars, were offered. Suspicion pointed to a man who had been in the town for some weeks and who was known as Harry Orchard. He was arrested and indiscreetly making evidence against him was found in his room. Orchard, it was ascertained, belonged to the Western Federation of Miners, and had been implicated in several disturbances and in a train wreck in Colorado.

The evidence found in Orchard's room, consisting of powder, wires and fuses, and other material for making bombs, was strong, but the officers felt that a confession was necessary. They believed Orchard guilty, but were of the opinion that he was the tool and hired assassin of others. Orchard was brought to the penitentiary here. All efforts to secure admission from him failed. Finally James McFarland, a Pinkerton detective who had broken up the Molly Maguires in Pennsylvania, was called in. After several weeks of careful work the methods of the master detective prevailed and Orchard broke down and confessed. In his confession Orchard directly charged President Moyer, Secretary Haywood and G. A. Pettibone of the Western Federation of Miners of having plotted Steunenberg's murder and with having furnished the money needed for the Steunenberg murder was but one of a long series of crimes that Orchard charged against the Federation officials. With startling minuteness he told of the attempts made on the lives of Gov. Peabody of Colorado, Chief Justice Elbert of the Colorado supreme court, D. H. Moffat and other prominent men.

The confession of Orchard was followed by the arrest of Steve Adams on a charge of complicity in the Steunenberg murder, and he also confessed. It is upon the confessions of these two men that the prosecution will depend to a great extent, though much other evidence has since been secured. The case of his defense will be helped by the fact that Orchard's mind has weakened since he made his confession, and he probably will not be able to take the stand. Moreover, Steve Adams retracted the confession he is said to have made, so that it will not be of much value as evidence. It is expected that the Haywood trial will take at least a month. It will probably take a week or more to secure a jury. Upon the result of the Haywood trial will depend the prosecution's course in the cases of the other defendants. If Haywood cannot be convicted it is not likely that any stronger case could be made against Moyer or Pettibone, as the evidence against the three is practically identical.

Mayflowers are plentiful.

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT

Short Session Held In This City On Monday

The regular May session of the United States circuit court was held on Tuesday afternoon in the government court house. Judge William L. Putnam presided, and a petit jury were present, but there was no business for it, and after being sworn in the jurors were excused until June 19. The following were the members of the jury:

D. E. Garrison, Keene; Frank A. Nelson, Danbury; Arthur E. French, Webster; W. W. Lovejoy, Littleton; H. A. Albion, Concord; Norris C. Gault, Hooksett; Fred E. Thorpe, Lisbon; Harry Crockett, Concord; Frederick H. Daniell, Franklin; Alfred Norbourn, Manchester; Martin Johnson, Manchester; Ellsworth H. Rollins, Alton; Harry L. Beacham, Portsmouth; James L. Gibson, Conway; A. F. Rogers, Belmont; Burton C. Thatcher, Chesterfield; Henry L. Clough, Canterbury.

The docket list was read and in the case of Charles Miller and Son vs. the town of Charlestown, N. H., a motion by Mitchell and Foster, counsel for the plaintiff, for a hearing, was made and agreed to by Colby and Parker, counsel for the defense, but at the suggestion of the court an auditor was appointed to make certain findings and report by June 14, and the case was set for trial June 19. Burns Hodgman was appointed auditor by agreement of the counsel.

A motion to dismiss the case of the Windsor National Bank vs. J. S. Walker, Jr., J. S. Walker and Harriet H. Walker, on the ground that the greater number of the people were dead, was denied, and the case set for trial the first day of the next term. The case of U. S. vs. David B. Milliken was set for the second case in the jury list of the next term.

In the criminal docket, on motion of District Attorney Hoyt, the following cases were dismissed: United States against David Hawthorn, indictment found Oct. 1, 1892, for violation of alien contract law; Henry C. Freeman, indictment found Aug. 31, 1903, for embezzlement; Frank E. Robbins, indictment returned Oct. 8, 1897, violation of internal revenue law; Mary A. Richardson, indictment returned Aug. 27, 1901, same offense as preceding case; Laura S. Farr, Aug. 25, 1903, violation of revenue law.

The report of Referee Burns P. Hodgman in the case of the New York Surety Trust Company against the Hudson, Pelham and Salem Electric Railway company, was made and forwarded to Judge Aldrich. Mr. Hodgman found that certain parts of the rails of the Hudson, Pelham and Salem road were the property of the company, and certain others were from the road in the hands of the receiver.

Journed.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Musical Clubs In Session.
Memphis, Tenn., May 8.—The fifth biennial convention of the National Federation of Musical clubs will open here today with a very large attendance. Mrs. Charles Niles Grosvener will deliver the address of welcome, and Mrs. Julius Eugene Kinney of Denver, president of the federation, will respond, after which the reports of other officers and of committees will be read. A notable feature of the succeeding sessions of the convention will be the concerts to be given by the Beethoven Club and several notable soloists, including Mrs. Jessie De Wolfe, soprano, and Mme. Birdie Bye, pianist.

Descendant of President Johnson Weds.

Richmond, Va., May 8.—The wedding of Miss Martha Landstreet, the only great granddaughter of President Andrew Johnson, and Robert Wilkenburg of this city, will take place today. The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Martha Patterson, daughter of President Johnson, and mistress of the White House during his administration.

Civil Service Reform Dinner.

New York, May 8.—In connection with its annual meeting, the Civil Service Reform Association has arranged for a notable dinner at the Hotel Astor tonight. The scheduled speakers include Secretary of the Interior James R. Garfield, ex-Mayor Osborn of Buffalo, Edward M. Shepard and Controller Herman A. Metz.

Interest in the Tsukuga.

Washington, D. C., May 8.—Naval officers heretofore are manifesting a lively interest in the big Japanese armored cruiser Tsukuga, which is due to reach Hampton Roads today on a

visit to the Jamestown exposition. The Tsukuga was turned out from a Japanese shipyard by Japanese workmen, complete and perfect in every detail within two years after her keel was laid. Moreover, the ship is said to have a speed on natural draft of about twenty-two knots, which exceeds that of any cruiser in the American navy.

Stove Manufacturer's Meet.

New York, May 8.—Leading stove manufacturers of the country, members of the National Association of Stove Manufacturers, will gather at the Hotel Astor today for their meeting to order. The convention, the thirty-sixth annual convention, President Walter P. Warren will call the meeting to order. The convention will be in session several days, during which time a number of topics of great interest and importance to the trade will be discussed.

FILES CURED IN 5 TO 14 DAYS.

PAIN OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of swelling, blood poisoning or bruising. Files in 5 to 14 days or money refunded.

KEEN RIVALRY

Between Masculine and Feminine Performers With Hargreaves Shows

In the great Hargreaves' railroad shows there is a keen rivalry between the masculine and feminine performers, each sex being well represented by stellar artists. This rivalry greatly enhances the performance in general, as each artist endeavors to outdo the others. The incentive to all this competition is the fact that Manager Thomas Hargreaves offers a series of valuable prizes to his artists, the awarding of which takes place on the last day of the season.

The program offered this year by Manager Hargreaves constitutes one of the greatest displays ever seen under canvas, embodying, as it does, every conceivable species of circus act. The performance proper by no means concludes the attractions of the Hargreaves' shows. The mammoth menagerie forms a complete zoological display, which is without a peer in this or any other country; there is a colossal museum, containing a myriad of human freaks; a full-size hippodrome, in which are held intensely interesting and exciting Roman chariot and modern races and an entirely new parade which, in the vernacular of the proverbial publicity promoter, is "positively the most phenomenally prodigious potpourri of panoramic pomp and pageantry ever produced, transcendently exceeding the wildest dream of the most imaginative Utopian idealist."

The date for the appearance of the great Hargreaves' railroad shows in Portsmouth will be Friday, May 17.

THE THEATRICAL FOLK

A Remarkable Cast
"Mrs. Warren's Profession," which is to play a short Spring engagement after leaving the Manhattan Theatre, New York, will be seen at Music Hall next Wednesday evening.

The management has not based its claim on the sensational advertising the play received when its production was attempted at the Garrick Theatre a year ago. Instead, it is presented entirely upon its own merits. To portray Mr. Shaw's well conceived characters, one of the strongest companies ever brought together has been engaged with Miss Virginia Drew Trevelock, in the title role and such prominent players as Conral Cantzen, Irving Lancaster, Blanca West, Edmund Forde and J. Ogdon Crano.

A Dramatic Century Plant

The only dramatic century plant from which flowers are always being picked, if one may pardon the anachronism is "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Things may come and things may go, but this moving tale of slavery days goes down the corridors of time forever.

It seems hardly possible anybody has not seen "Uncle Tom's Cabin," yet packed houses greet the famous Stetson company wherever it appears and countless thousands laugh, cry and applaud as though it were a new dramatic offering. Poor versions of this play and poor "Uncle Tom's Cabin" companies have for years dotted the sea of drama like so many active marine carylls. Most of them are long since strewn along the shores of time, like so many derelicts. The Stetson company bears the reputation of a rare-avis among the productions of its drama and wins the very highest commendation. It is said to dwarf all other productions of this play, as the Himalayas dwarf a mole-hill. In Manager Washburn's production it is almost a new play, so modern and up-to-date are the various accessories to its successful presentation. The play is presented by an excellent company, perfectly adapted to

the demands, and the five acts are said to move as smoothly and impressively as a motor pacer.

The scenic effects are pronounced remarkably fine, while the necessary mechanical adjuncts will be found all that can be desired. Stetson's is a remarkable revival of a reliable classic. The house is sure to be filled next Tuesday afternoon and evening at Music Hall.

Between the acts special high-class vaudeville acts will be introduced. The parade is said to be the grandest ever given by any theatrical company anywhere.

How intensely practical, and sensible is much of the modern missionary work is shown by Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, the medical missionary of the Labrador coast. In a recent address descriptive of his work he said, "We paid more attention to benefiting the poverty-ridden people by aiding in their physical welfare than by preaching and prayer. We established hospitals to care for the sick, opened stores where clothing and food and tobacco could be obtained at a lower price and of a better quality than in the regular stores. We helped to teach the fishermen more about their business of fishing and the conditions under which they lived, and how they could better the conditions; and by so doing we accomplished a greater good than might have been wrought by a host of preaching and praying missionaries who ignore men's bodies in the cure of their souls."

An American clergyman who has recently returned from Venezuela reports that soon after he reached Caracas he was arrested on the charge of violating a law which forbids foreign clergymen to enter the country. Through the intercession of the American consul he was released on the promise that he would leave within seven days. The reason for excluding clergymen is not evident, for ministers of the gospel are rarely inciters of revolution, at home or abroad.

The conductor of a Boston street car who returned \$5,869 to a woman who had lost it in his car was rewarded with a smile. Boston must have remarkable street cars. Is there one in any other city where a passenger could smile, even when hauled \$3,869? And it shows, too, that there are women in Boston who can smile.

Col. Watterson furthermore remarks that half the people of Spain live on olives and air, while the other half wears cloaks and sombreros. Fortunately the colonel is travelling and taking notes in his private and individual capacity.

Former President Leoubet of France complains that the people of that country have forgotten him. It is evident that he finds it impossible to get any of the magazines to publish his articles on fishing.

Cold weather has kept the sap from running in the maple trees, but any intelligent grocer knows that doesn't prevent him disposing of a few blocks of strictly new maple syrup.

In England a man was tried and sentenced to be hanged all in one day. England has much to learn from this country, but part of it would benefit only its lawyers.

Berlin is going to have a world's fair in 1913, to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the emperor's accession. Begin now to save your money.

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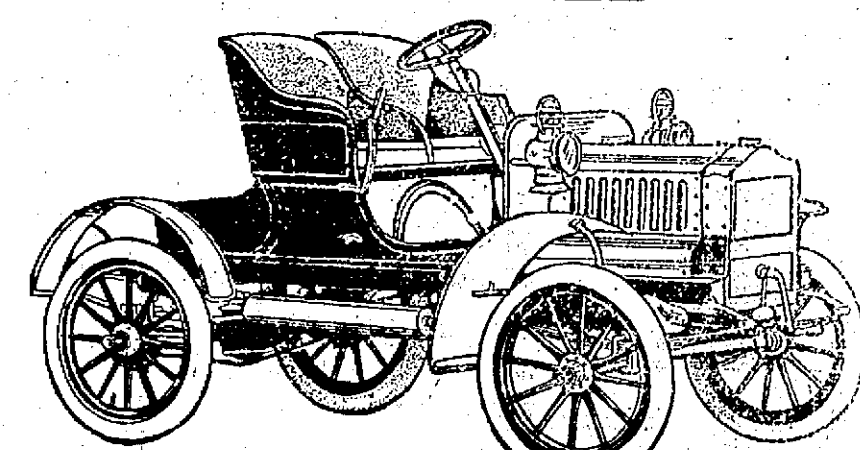
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HOOSIER BEATS RIP VAN WINKLE

RETURNS TO HOME TOWN AFTER
MYSTERIOUS ABSENCE OF
28 YEARS.

KNOWS NOTHING OF PERIOD

Finds Village of His Boyhood by the
Merest Accident Only to Learn of
Many Changes and Wife
Again Married.

Crawfordsville, Ind.—Although it has been almost a year since the appearance of Dr. Byron Mahorney, the modern Rip Van Winkle who dropped into the little town of Ladoga, ten miles south of here, as one arisen from the dead, nothing has been brought to light to clear the strange mystery. The mind of this man, mourned as dead for 28 years, is practically the same as the day when he returned to the village of his boyhood.

The "sleep" of this real-life Rip embraces the period between 1878 and March 10, 1906. Although 28 years of



He Looked About Him in Complete
Bewilderment.

age, this man has actually "lived" so far as he is concerned, no more than a young man. In other words, this remarkable human being has enjoyed life, to the best of his knowledge, but 29 years in his entire life. It was not until 1906 that he began to live again. So far as his mind is concerned, his first death occurred in the fatal year of 1878.

With the sweet memories of his young married life still fresh in his mind, he awoke from his long trance, March 10, 1906, and asked to see his baby boy, who had grown into manhood. He was bewildered when told that his child was no longer a baby, but was a full grown man, 31 years old, and married. More pathetic yet was the situation when he asked to see his parents, long since dead. Unlike the fabled Rip Van Winkle, however, Dr. Byron Mahorney did not put in an appearance tattered, unkempt and in rags, but instead, he was well dressed, cleanly shaven and bore all the marks of a polished, prosperous business man. He also had a large amount of money in his possession. And for all of this he could not tell where he had last been, where he had obtained the money, clothes and railway ticket. Everything for 28 years was as yesterday to him.

In 1878 Dr. Mahorney was practicing medicine in the little town of Cerro Gordo, Ill. He was married and had a little son, three years old. Believing that there were better prospects in the west, he decided to visit his brother Perry, at Union Center, Kan., with the idea of locating in that vicinity if the outlook was good. After kissing his wife and baby farewell he boarded a train which was to carry him to 28 years of unconsciousness. The train was wrecked and among his injuries was a deep cut on the head.

After getting his wounds dressed he went out to Kansas, where he met his brother. In spite of his injuries he appeared to be all right, but was warned that he should be careful of the wound on the side of his head. He then went to another point and wrote a letter to another brother, Dr. J. C. Mahorney, back in Ladoga, that he had found a suitable place to settle. That was the last that any of his relatives heard of him for 28 years. It was as if he had been swallowed up by the earth, as no clew could be found as to his whereabouts.

John Mahorney, father of the doctor, spent a small fortune in the search of his son, but to no avail. The father died in 1894, and the mother in February, 1905. Both hoped and prayed until the last for their lost son's return. About a year before the death of the mother, she said she had heard her son crying to get into the house late one night. By the time she arrived at the door he was gone. She insisted to the last that it was his voice that she had heard.

Mrs. Byron Mahorney, after waiting five years for her husband's return, believing that he was either dead or had deserted her, obtained a divorce and married again. She now lives at Centerville, Wash., and has five more children. Her son Ivan, by her first husband, also went to the state of Washington, where he now resides.

On March 10, 1906, Dr. Mahorney stepped from a Monon train at Ladoga. No one recognized him, and he looked about in complete bewilderment. He then started in the direction of his old home, but when he reached the Central Indiana tracks, which were not there when he left, he despaired of going farther and sought a hotel.

It was while at the hotel that he saw a man who recognized him. The man directed him to the home of his brother, J. Perry Mahorney. Neither of the brothers recognized each other upon meeting, but when Dr. J. C. Mahorney, a third brother, was called in he recognized the long-lost Byron. It was then that the startling discovery was made that the man's mind was an absolute blank, as far as the past 28 years were concerned.

It was later found out that his ticket had run out at Whitesville, and that he had gotten off the train at that place the night before. He boarded the south-bound train the next morning and while looking out the window near Ladoga recognized the old homestead, a familiar scene of his boyhood days. He got off the train at the next stop.

Upon being questioned, he seemed to be entirely unable to realize the great change that had been wrought during his absence. His hands were soft, showing that whatever vocation he had been following during his long "sleep" it was not manual labor.

Despite the fact that Dr. Mahorney can remember nothing since 1878, the events of his life previous to that year are as clear as crystal in his mind. In conversation he appears as intellectual and sane as he was before his disappearance. He is a graduate of the Milton Hopkins academy of Ladoga and the Detroit Medical college. He was somewhat ill after his arrival and complained of pains in his head. His brother, Dr. J. C. Mahorney, began to treat him at once, and he is now in perfect health.

Since the day of his arrival he has been as a child learning the events that have happened during his period of oblivion.

SHOT HIS KNIFE AT FEROCIOUS JAGUAR

SAILOR TELLS OF ADVENTURE
WITH BEAST AND SHOWS SKIN
TO PROVE ITS TRUTH.

Philadelphia. — The steamship Thorsdal came into port the other day with 3,100 tons of iron ore and a marvelous nautical yarn of a 12-foot, 250-pound jaguar that clambered aboard the ship while she was at Tampico, Mexico, and attacked her skipper, Capt. Melson, her mate and half her crew before the blade of a knife fired from a rifle ended the beast's wicked career.

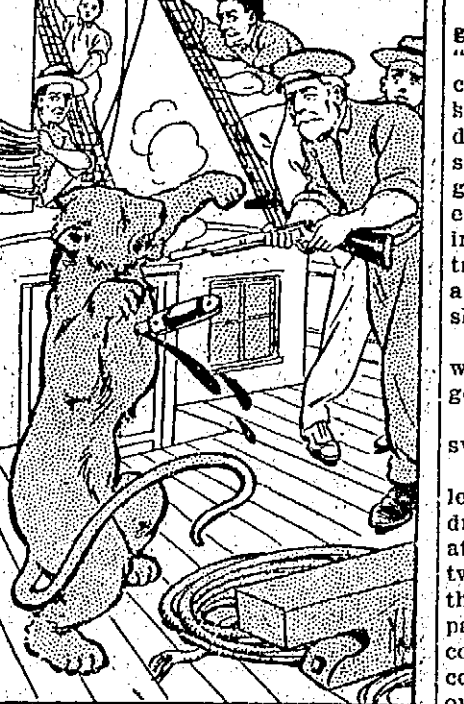
"If you don't believe the yarn I spin," quoth the skipper, "there's the skin," indicating what had been the beautiful coat of the animal in question, which was nailed upon a wall of his cabin.

It was midnight in the harbor of Tampico and no one was on deck of the Thorsdal but the "watch," a single member of the crew. He was humming "Life on the Ocean Blue" as he knocked the ashes from his pipe, when he beheld a huge beast climbing over the gunwale of the ship. Two large, glistening eyes stared at him from out of the darkness.

"By the salt sea waves!" quoth the seaman, as he tumbled below. He aroused the captain.

"There's a tiger or a lion on board, sir," was the information he tried to convey to the weary skipper.

"Don't go to sleep on watch," mumbled the skipper, "and you won't have



The Jaguar Fell Dead with the Knife
in His Heart.

bad dreams," as he turned over and went to sleep again. Just then the jaguar on deck above emitted a roar that made the stanch ship tremble from stem to stern. Whereupon the captain, her mate and crew tumbled out of their berths and went on deck. The jaguar, searching for food, was cornered. From half a dozen revolvers and rifles a fusillade of bullets was aimed at the beast, but none touched it.

"I'll fix the beast," shouted a seaman. Pulling out his jackknife he opened the largest blade and thrust the knife into the muzzle of a rifle. He aimed the weapon at the crouching beast and fired. The jaguar fell dead with the knife blade in its heart. "If you don't believe the yarn I spin," reiterated the skipper, "there's the skin."

INDIGNANT CO-EDS THRASH PEEKERS

TWO COLLEGE BOYS, DISGUISED
AS WOMEN, SEE GIRLS DO
FUNNY STUNTS.

BETRAYED BY THEIR LAUGH

Athlete-Students Successfully Enter
Forbidden Territory, but They
Are Roughly Handled When
Discovered.

Lincoln, Neb.—Because Glen Mason, ex-captain of the Nebraska university football team, and Earl Geddis, of the Cornhuskers' baseball nine, disguised themselves as women and witnessed the annual athletic parade of the co-eds, in which the girls of the university, in funny and grotesque costumes performed funny and grotesque feats for the amusement of hundreds of "women only" spectators, there is war between the boys and girls of the University of Nebraska.

Mason and Geddis, the intruders, are wearing broad grins, supplemented by numerous bruises and bandages, for when the stunts of the girls became so funny that Mason laughed aloud, the two varsity athletes were set upon by 500 athletic girls, given severe beatings and unceremoniously thrown from a window in the armory.

"But it was worth it," says Mason. Every year the university girls have an exhibition, to which only women are invited, and in which curious, fanciful and grotesque stunts are performed by members of the girls' athletic classes, the performers being costumed in unique uniforms. "It only for the female eye," so the girls say.

And every year the boys have attempted to see this annual parade of the athletic girls. It has become a tradition with the men students that this attempt must be made, whether or not there is a chance for its success. Various means have been taken by the boys to secure entrance to the armory, but none succeeded until this year.

Mason and Geddis made elaborate preparations. A fashionable dress-



The Infuriated Girls Handled Them
Roughly.

maker constructed two swell and well-padded suits for the occasion. Everything was complete, including hats with the latest veils. At the appointed time the two "girls" appeared at the door with tickets and successfully passed the doorkeeper.

The show began. First came the grand parade, which includes the "funny" acts. This performance, according to the two young men, was screamingly funny. Mason and Geddis, surrounded on all sides by women spectators, kept themselves under good control for a time, but at the end of one stunt, more mirth-provoking than the others, Mason lost control of himself, and a loud guffaw in a deep bass voice exploded amidst the shrill screams of the girls.

"It's a man!" shrieked a dozen women's voices, pointing accusing fingers at Mason.

"And his friend is another man," answered another dozen voices.

"Throw them out!" yelled the athletes from the stage, and several hundred infuriated women rushed to the attack. At first it was funny for the two ball-playing athletes to ward off the attacks of the girls, but it soon passed that point, because the men could only act on the defensive and could not pay the girls back in their own methods.

"Run for it!" yelled Mason after he had lost his veil, his hat and half his clothes.

The boys started across the floor, with the girls hanging on to every fragment of their garments, tearing and screaming with fury. They were knocked down, trampled upon, tumbled around and finally thrown bodily from a window six feet above the ground by the indignantly co-eds.

"But it was worth it," insists Mason.

Thieves Steal Hive of Bees. Wilkesbarre, Pa.—Thieves stole a hive of bees from the owner, Rev. C. J. Goeckel of St. Boniface's church, this city, and got safely away with it. All search for them has been unavailing, and now Father Goeckel has offered a reward for evidence of trace of the bees. They were of an exceptionally fine variety, and he had made a specialty of cultivating them.

WOMAN'S FIANCE IS LONG-LOST SON

YOUNG MAN ANSWERS HIS OWN
MOTHER'S ADVERTISEMENT
FOR A HUSBAND.

MOST REMARKABLE ROMANCE

George Ebhart and Parent Are Re-
united After 20 Years in Strange
Way—Former Mysteriously Dis-
appeared When a Baby.

Mt. Glead, O.—George Ebhart, kidnapped 20 years ago and carried west, came back here to the home of his childhood, in answer to a matrimonial journal advertisement, to marry a woman who proved to be his own mother. The incident is the strangest on record. Mrs. Jane Ebhart is the woman and it has been proven beyond a doubt that she is the mother of George Ebhart.

Mrs. Ebhart tells the following story of the strange affair: "Twenty years ago my husband, Ezra Ebhart, myself and little George, then but four years old, lived on a farm near Painesville, O., happily together. Our farm was located in the backwoods and in a very lonely and unsettled portion of the country.

"On the evening of July 15, 1887, baby George suddenly disappeared. We thought perhaps he had wandered away into the woods and immediately began a search for him. Night came and we could find him nowhere. We hunted all night and neighbors joined in the search with us. We hunted for George for several days and at last came to the conclusion that he must have been stolen. We never received any letters asking for money, and at last gave up the expectation of ever seeing him again.

"The years passed away. Four years ago my husband died, and I was left alone in the world, with the farm on which we had lived so long for my support.

"About one year ago I became inter-



It Was the Dress of Her Long Lost
Child.

ested in matrimonial correspondence, and advertised in a New York paper for a middle-aged man of good habits, who would like to marry a middle-aged lady and live on a farm. I received several letters, but there was something about George's letter that best suited me and so, after a correspondence of about one year, we decided to get married and George came.

"He reached the house soon after his arrival in Painesville, the nearest point. The marriage was planned and the minister was engaged to perform the ceremony.

"Sunday, as we sat in my home talking of many different things, I remarked how much George's head was shaped like little George that disappeared so many years ago, and then I related the story of my past life and of how I had a little boy named George who was stolen 20 years ago. My intended husband said that it was very strange, but that he had never known of any real father or mother and had shifted about the world for himself since childhood. He said that he had a little petticoat which he had kept since childhood that had his name worked on it in red yarn. He went to his trunk and pulled out the time-worn keepsake from the bottom of it, and handed it to me.

"For a few minutes I could not speak, for the work I recognized as that done with my own hands on baby George's petticoat 20 years ago. I then remembered of a birthmark on his left arm, and asked him if he had such a mark.

"He said that he had and at once proved his assertion. The mark was in the same place as the one on little George's arm. I put my arms around his neck and we both wept for joy that I and my long-lost son should be united under such peculiar circumstances after 20 years."

Mr. Ebhart will remain with his mother on the old farm, where 24 years ago he first saw the light of day.

Confusion of Terms. Enthusiastic Admirer—Don't you think that Mr. Smith is a highly respectable man?

Practical Politician—Why, he ain't got no chance even for the nomination.—Baltimore American.

GIRL HUNTS FOR GOLD DISGUISED AS A MAN

EX-SCHOOL TEACHER FINDS FOR-
TUNE IN BLACK HILLS AND
RETURNS HOME TO WED.

Crook City, S. D.—Many strange and picturesque characters have found their way to the Black Hills within the last 25 or 30 years and many romantic stories have come to light here, but no more picturesque character has ever been discovered in these hills than a young woman who recently came to this region and no more romantic story has ever been told of a hills character than that of which she is the heroine.

The young woman came to the hills wearing male attire and passing herself off as a man, and so clever was her disguise and so skillfully did she carry out the part that no one suspected that she was a woman until she herself let the secret out.

After prospecting for gold without success in Idaho, Montana and other



She Prospected for Gold.

western states she came to the hills last fall to prosecute a search for the precious metal. A short time ago she struck a promising lead in the hills near here and now it comes to light that her lead has yielded a snug little fortune.

And now, too, she has thrown off her disguise and let her friends and associates know that she is a woman.

She has sold her mine for more money than she ever hoped to have, she says, and has gone back to Canada to marry. She might have realized much more on her property had she chosen to hold it and develop it, but she wanted returns from it immediately in order that she might carry out some long-cherished plans.

The young woman went under the name of Kingsley Malcolm when she was prospecting in the west and masquerading as a man. Her real name is Ethel McNeil and her home is in Winnipeg.

It has leaked out that Miss McNeil used to be a school teacher in Canada and that when she was teaching school there she became attached to Wilson McWhorter, a young man whom she met at a teachers' convention.

Soon after the announcement of their engagement McWhorter fell ill of consumption and was compelled to give up his work. His loyal young sweetheart made up her mind, the story runs, to go out in the world disguised as a man and seek a fortune in order that she might marry her sick lover and take him to a warm climate where his chances of recovery would be much better than they were in the rigorous climate of Canada.

She drifted through the west prospecting for gold. As soon as she sold her mine in the hills near here she returned to Canada to marry McWhorter, whom she will take immediately to New Mexico in the hope of restoring his health.

Dog Three Weeks in Boiler.

Newcastle, Ind.—Employees of the Indiana rolling mill are marveling at how a dog lived three weeks shut up in a tight boiler with a heavy charge of steam carried in another boiler next to it. Three weeks ago the boiler was cleaned out and shut up, and the next day a dog which had been a pet about the mill could not be found.

The boiler was again opened the other day, preparatory to use, and the dog came staggering out, blackened and almost dead from starvation. It had evidently crawled into the boiler when it was open after being cleaned three weeks ago, and was imprisoned when the door was shut. The dog's prison was undoubtedly a very hot place during that time.

Diabolos to Tell His Name.

Cleveland, O.—Everybody blushed in Justice William Brown's court the other day when Steven Bausher started to diabolos.

"What is your name?" asked the justice.

"Wait," said Bausher, and he began to diabolos. He took off his coat and vest and tossed them to a chair. Then he unloosened his shirt at the throat and began to roll up his sleeve.

The girl with the hat, determinedly turned her back. An old maid witness blushed.

"Here you are, squirrel," said Bausher, unabashed, pulling his sleeve clear up to his shoulder and revealing a flaming tattoo sign. "I never can remember how to spell it."

ALL A DEAD LOSS

UNDERTAKER NEVER DID COL-
LECT HIS BILL.

Incident That Drove Old Man Webb
Out of the Business—Provided
Funeral for Man Very
Much Alive.

"Yes, sirs, gents, I've been in a good many businesses in my lifetime. I've," said Webb, the rubber in the Turkish bathhouse, as he sighed reminiscently. "I was born in hold Hongland, many's the year ago, and since that day I've been a good many things in my lifetime. I've been a clerk in a gents' furnishing store, I've been a bartender, I've been a waiter in a cheap John restaurant, and once I was a undertaker."

"Yes, gents," said Webb, as he sighed again. "I've been a undertaker. And whilst I was hanged in that business I had an experience that I 'opes as won't 'appen to none of you: for, gents, it cost me dear."

"It was on an occasion we'en I was 'ired to bury a hepilectic of 55 years. Hold man Gornley 'e was; a rich hold coddler, and mean and stingy as hever lived, and I 'ave seen many a mean and stingy man in my time. There was once a man as give me a five-cent tip for serving 'im an hefly-five-cent dinner, and, blarst me, the nickel 'ad a 'ole in it. But hold man Gornley died at last, and 'is 'eirs 'ad 'igh 'opes. But they give 'im a decent funeral, I will say that for 'em, and the money as was spent for givin' 'im a good send-off run well hup into the 'undreds. They 'ordered the best I 'ad in the shop, and I was expecting a right decent profit on the 'ole."

"Well, gents, right in the middle of the ceremony, whilst the preacher was reading solemn words from the Good Book and whilst the 'eirs was all set 'in 'round tryin' to look has sad has they could hinder the circumstances, we 'eard hisside the coffin a rippin', snortin' sound. One of the young lady 'eirs gives a scream, and the rest of 'em 'ad bugged out at the hoves, and



"What's This Hall Habout?"

I 'indmit that I felt some creepy hinside myself. The ceremony come to a full stop.

"Hopen the coffin!" 'ordres one of the 'eirs.

"I 'opened it, and up riz the dead man, mad as a 'ornet and half blowin' and snortin'."

"What's this hall habout?" 'e says, glarin' 'round the room.

"Begg'n your pardon, sir," says I, steppin' forward, but we was just habout to bury you, beggin' your pardon, sir."

"Just habout to bury me!" be screams. "Get heat of this house, you hold villun!" 'e says.

"And so I gathers up my stuff and goes, leavin' the 'eirs to pacify 'im. But arter a few days I sends in my bill, me 'avin' been put to a good deal of 'expence, and, so 'elp me, what do you 'spose 'e said? Said 'e 'ain't 'ordered no funeral, and, blarst me, 'e wouldn't pay for none!"

"Well, I 'ad to 'ave my money some-how, and so I went to law. I sued the dead man what had come back to life. And so 'elp me, the judge said it wasn't 'is funeral and 'e-hold man Gornley, that is—didn't 'ave to pay!"

"Well, there it was. It wasn't no use suing the 'eirs, be'n as they 'ad nothin' to pay with. I thought of suing the doctor, but him and me 'ad been in the 'abit of throwin' a good deal in one another's way, professionally, you know, and I couldn't afford to lose 'is trade. And so it was. I 'ad rendered services, but who was I to charge them to? That was enough for me. I quit the undertaking business soon arter."—New York Press.

Glacier Ice for Sale.

Glacier ice is now delivered to some of the larger consumers of Lyons and other cities of Europe. There are so many railways in the Alps at present that it has been found profitable to gather this ice and transport it to the cities, where it is preferred to other ice because of its hardness and lasting qualities. The ice is blasted and mined in the same manner as stone is quarried.

Third Set of Teeth.

J. R. Truett, an operator of the Western Maryland railroad at Brandon, near Chambersburg, Pa., is elated over the fact that a third set of teeth is growing in his mouth.

Some of the new teeth have partially developed and the fortunate man has discarded his false ones.

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For Portsmouth and Portsmouth's Interests

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1907.

NAVAL POWER

When one stops to think of it, it is hard to understand why the great powers are so reluctant to agree to limitation of armament. To the ordinary man, it looks like a good business proposition and it is difficult to see in what way it would injure the interests of any nation.

It may be accepted as a certainty that England will retain her naval supremacy. She will not allow Germany, France or Russia to overtake her in naval strength and not one of those nations is rich enough to keep pace with their rival in the building of ships. To attempt to do so is a mere waste of money; at least, that is the way it looks to the ordinary observer.

The United States, of course, could outstrip England, if it so desired, but it has no desire to do so. All this country wants is a navy strong enough to protect its own coasts and those of its possessions and to maintain the rights of American citizens. Such a navy it can easily afford to build and to keep in commission. In fact, if anything was to be gained by so doing, the United States might have a navy far more powerful than any that England could support, without placing herself in danger of absolute ruin. That it does not do so, is merely because it does not wish to make naval supremacy the chief aim of its government.

It has been argued that no nation besides England needs a navy as large as the United States and this may well be so. Admitting that it is, we can with ease secure and keep the second position among the naval powers. It would be folly for Russia, Germany, France or Japan to attempt to compete with us, should we show a determination to take and to hold that place.

It is well known that the United States and England are invincible in any contest that involves the expenditure of great sums of money. Why, then, do the other powers insist upon entering a race in which they are doomed to defeat before they begin? England's naval policy is well known and that of the United States is also clearly defined. This country's policy is less ambitious than that of England, but it conditions should be such as to demand unusual expenditure for a navy it could with ease leave every other power in the world far behind.

In view of these facts, we should think that the European powers would welcome a suggestion from England for the limitation of armaments. England herself might gain if such a proposition were accepted, but her rivals would be gainers in an even greater degree, because England can afford a great navy, while they cannot.

BIRD'S EYE VIEWS.

Mexico and Guatemala may provide another job for Mr. Roosevelt.

We may now add Mr. Stead to our stock of curiosities from abroad.

Jameson may have ceased to exist, but his spirit is evidently alive.

Every time a peace conference meets, we begin to hear rumors of war.

If the revolutions and fights among themselves are to be prohibited, the

Central American Republics can hardly be blamed for making trouble for their big sister powers.

A home in chilly New England is better than one in the cyclone or earthquake belt.

Utah is likely to have one of the Dreadnought type battleships named for her. The honor may make up, in a measure, for Reed Smoot.

Anyway, the country will be sure to hear all its cares to concerning the Moyer-Haywood case.

With so many owners of fabulously rich mines offering stocks for a few cents a share, it's a wonder that anybody is poor.

It will cost our delegates to The Hague \$260 a day for apartments alone. Peace seems to be about as expensive as war, after all.

OUR EXCHANGES.

The Broken Vase.

The vase in which this flower died. Was cracked by just a gentle tap from someone's fan, who brushed beside.

No sound betrayed the slight mishap.

The little wound, past hope of cure, Biting the crystal day by day, Invisible and still and sure, Around the bowl has made its way.

And, one by one, to shrink and dry, The ebbing drops the flower for sake;

And no one knows the reason why; But touch it not, or it will break!

Sometimes the hand that most is dear Will touch the heart in careless wise;

The small wound widens year on year And love's rare flower droops and dies.

Still fair and whole to stranger gaze, It feels within it burn and wait The thin, deep wound that only preys; Oh, touch it not, or it will break!—Subly Prudhomme in Transatlantic Tales, May number.

As Well to Be Ready.

Between now and the Fourth of July look out for some warm weather. There is probably no hurry about it, but it is well to be prepared for eventualities.—Blissford Journal.

Of What Value is the Big Crop.

The sympathy of the entire community is extended to the poor ice man on account of the continued cold weather.—Lawrence Eagle.

Lots of Curious Things, Including Stead.

Editor Stead finds much to disapprove of in this world, but is compelled to admit that it is a wonderfully interesting place.—Washington Star.

A Hard and Bitter World.

Express sales must come down, too. Imagine the feelings of the venerable Mr. Platt, whose company is operated upon for a starter. Is there to be no consideration for aged statesmen engaged in business on the side?—Boston Herald.

Refuge for the Dove.

At all events, Mr. Carnegie can find peace in his school for bricklayers that has only one pupil.—New York Mail.

Doesn't Care for the Wife.

A Nashua man has notified the police that his wife and \$100 are missing. The poor man wants his money back.—Springfield News.

ITALIAN WINE FOR SALE

Joseph Sacro has received by the steamer Republic, direct from Italy, 248 gallons of Italian wine, which the custom house delivered to him on Thursday. This fine brand he is selling for fifty cents a quart and \$1.50 a gallon.

WILL BUILD GATES AT NORTH POND.

Contractors about the city have been asked to submit bids for gates and to repair the sluiceway at the North Mill bridge, the same to be opened May 13 at city hall.

AN ANCIENT TALE.

(Continued from first page)

giving me the plot in detail, manifesting great interest in its treatment and commenting as a whole in very warm terms. He said he greatly regretted that he felt compelled to advise the house to decline it, but he considered it necessary because in some of its features it resembled the latest work by George Eliot.

I recollect that he spoke of the trial scene in my story of Ruth Blay, as being more effective in treatment than the trial scene in George Eliot's book, which book had just been published and had never been seen or heard of by me. I communicated the fact of its rejection to my brother and asked him to call for the manuscript. He did so, shortly after, and took it to another publishing house, again forgetting to take a receipt, or even the name of the firm. When I was next in New York, he journeyed with me to many places where books were made, and we diligently and unsuccessfully inquired for the manuscript bearing the title "Ruth Blay, a Legend of the Signorette."

A sad fate awaited the original copy, which I never really lost sight of until in 1890 on removing my place of business from the corner of Fourth avenue and Tenth street—a building belonging to the great Alexander T. Stewart—to the office on the southeast corner of Fifth avenue and Thirteenth street, it was lost. My removal was necessarily made between noon and midnight of the first Saturday in May of that year.

Several months before I had acquired an old hotel property on the northeast corner, diagonally opposite my present business house. The tenants of the old hotel had removed several weeks before, and a large amount of my furniture and fixtures were for the moment landed in that building. By nine o'clock on that Saturday evening, everything was housed and I had the key to the front door. The next morning at an inconveniently early hour a policeman called at my home to tell me that in one of his rounds during the night, he had discovered some Italians, who were actively engaged in clearing out my effects through the back yard. He had arrested two of them and had them locked up in the Jefferson market court house. He desired me to attend court that morning at ten o'clock, which I declined to do.

He said he had found an easy although concealed means of ingress through an ill-secured cellar door in the rear. He could not find out how much had been taken, but he thought they had helped themselves bountifully, a conjecture which I ratified on visiting the scene. I found that all the goods which could be carried away without attracting attention in the semi-darkness, had disappeared.

I had a book-case containing volumes of great value, some of which could never be replaced. Everything portable that could be lugged away in a gunny sack was taken.

I was eight years in supplying myself with a copy of Dr. Flint's "Clinical Medicine," published by Blakiston of Philadelphia, in spite of continuous and costly searching. I at last found it in a most unexpected way. A copy of a medical journal, published in Chicago, had been mailed to my address and in it was given a list of books saved from a recent fire, partly damaged by water and offered for sale at low prices to close them out. Among them was the little book by my lost volume. The publication price of the volume was \$3.50. The price at which the owner was willing to sell his copy was \$1.50 delivered free. I was not long in getting \$1.50 on its way to Chicago and in two or three days my damaged book had arrived with cover warped and shabby, but with text in perfect condition.

The particular value of this volume to me was in the fact that on two of its pages Dr. Austin Flint had said very pleasant commendatory words of my work in the preparation of foods to meet certain pathological conditions. And here I will remark that good Dr. Flint, perhaps the most prominent consultant and ablest writer on medical topics in the United States, was kind enough to say to me in the early stages of my work, that when I provided his patients with food they usually recovered. He did

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Cleanses and beautifies the teeth and purifies the breath.

Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century. Convenient for tourists.

PREPARED BY

J. H. Lyon, D.D.S.

not quite say that in his book, but his commendation was earnest and evidently heartfelt, as he never "puffed" anybody.

As I have remarked before, my poor original manuscript, the work of 110 evenings, was carried away with other printed and unprinted matter, including barrels of letters of interest, the product of fifteen years of active business, that had been hastily thrown together for cartage to the old Lenox Hotel for temporary storage.

When I finally settled down in New York in 1874, after my Western experience, I entered upon an earnest search for my old friend Frank H. Norton. When I inquired for him some of the gray-haired workers in the Astor Library they said, "The Colonel? Oh, he comes in sometimes; I don't know just where he is; he lives out of town somewhere." Seek as I would I never found him. He had gone through the Civil War and attained the rank of colonel.

In writing my story I had sought assistance from every possible source. I had been able to locate the jail in which Ruth was confined for many months. It seems to have been situated very near the spot occupied at the time of my writing, by that remarkable auditorium known as The Temple. The jailer and his family became very much attached to the girl and she was given the best that the house afforded. On the day of her execution she wore all her best clothing, as it was then the custom for the jailer to become the owner of everything found on the prisoner dying at the mandate of the law. I heard of a very aged blind man living in the outskirts of Portsmouth, of whom it was said that he witnessed the execution of the girl. One day I was passing the story of Mr. Pierce near the City Hall. (Shall I say Mr. Stephen Pierce? I don't know, that is the name that comes to my mind, but not for worlds would I declare with emphasis that it was Stephen after the polite reprimands for my dreadful blunders of time and place; but the place that I speak of was a grocery store in a building built of red bricks or some kind of bricks). This aged, decrepit man was supporting himself by the wall and the sun was shining full upon him. I approached him and asked "Do you remember Ruth Blay?" And he, with faint and squeaking voice replied, "Ruth Blay? Oh, yes, I saw her hung. There was a crowd of people in the low ground, 10,000, they said. I was two years old then and my mother held me up in her arms so that I could see the execution. They made a loud noise and screamed terribly when the cart was ordered drawn away to leave the girl hanging."

In my story I stated this fact and gave the name of the ancient citizen who was probably the only one living who witnessed the tragedy. A few years later I wrote Mr. Brewster and others, asking the name of the old man who occasionally sunned himself at that place, but no one seemed to remember him. The loss of my two manuscripts has blotted out his identity forever.

The execution by no means ended my story. I followed the career of Clement Jackson, making him the ideal hero through life that he had shown himself in his labors in behalf of his foster sister. As when fancy makes a feast it is easy to make it fine, my impression is that he became one of the most prominent and useful citizens of the county and of the state.

I remember now that I discovered on some of the clothing worn by the unfortunate insane mother of the girl, what seemed to be her name, Caploia Lea. She was harmless, lived at the poorhouse and was allowed her liberty. She manifested no ill temper and had evidently been a woman of refinement. Her only outbursts were caused by rude boys, who nicknamed her "Meadow Lea."

In closing I must state for the benefit of those who will enjoy criticizing me for mutilating Albert Leighton's poem, that I have quoted his lines from memory and do not vouch for their absolute accuracy, in form or substance. They convey Albert's ideas and are true to the recorded facts and that should satisfy us.

FRANK FULLER, M. D.
 61 Fifth Avenue, New York.
 May 3, 1907.

CLEARED AWAY A MOUNTAIN

Immense Cliff Shattered Into Minute Fragments by Explosion of Kegs of Gunpowder.

An electric spark that ran along a wire far into the heart of the basalt mountain opposite Eighteen Mile Island on the Columbia river the other day set free 1,400 kegs of imprisoned powder, and the resulting explosion rattled windows here, two miles away, across the river.

With a roar like a broadside from a battleship the cliff marked for destruction crumbled as an eggshell crumbles in a man's fist and fell away from the mountainside. The precipice 180 feet high and 50 feet back from the river, was reduced to a huge pile of broken stones, with hardly a piece larger than a man's head.

The explosion threw down about 40,000 cubic yards of rock, demolishing a cliff with 200 feet frontage on the river, 150 feet in height and running back into the mountain 50 feet. The shot piled up rock just where it is needed to make a grade along the face of a mountain that rises sheer from the river. Mosler correspondence Portland Oregonian.

New Name for Indian Babies.

A kindergarten teacher explained to little Dorothy that an Indian woman was called a squaw, and asked her what the Indian baby was called. The reply came promptly: "A squawker."

Joseph P. Conner Frederick Gardner

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FOR SALE—A dozen second hand doors. Inquire at this office. ch15t

FOR SALE—Bench lot at Wallis Sands, fronting on beach. Address B. F. D., this office. ch15t

FOR SALE—Quantity of iron grating such as is used in banks. Inquire at this office. ch15t

WHIST SCORE CARDS—For sale at this office.

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FOR SALE—A nearly new rubber tired runabout. Inquire at this office. M1hc1w

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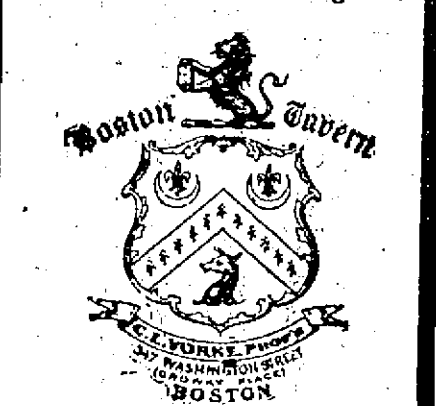
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WILL GET MUSTER

Portsmouth Unanimous
Choice Of Delegates

NEW ENGLAND STATES VET-
ERAN FIREMEN'S LEAGUE

Holds Meeting And Makes Arrangements
For Annual Muster August 15

FRANKLIN PIERCE ASSOCIATION WINS ITS
LONG FIGHT—OTHER BUSINESS

The New England States Veteran Firemen's League, at a meeting held here on Tuesday, by an unanimous vote agreed that the annual league muster will be held in this city on Thursday, August 15.

It was the regular May meeting of the league, and there were 87 delegates present, representing over 5000 veteran firemen from the states of Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. The delegates began to arrive during the forenoon and they were met at the depot by the reception committee of the Franklin Pierce Association of Veteran Firemen, upon whose invitation they had come to this city, and taken to the Pierce quarters, where refreshments were ready.

There was no business meeting in the forenoon, the time being taken up showing the visitors about the city until twelve o'clock, when they gathered at the Courthouse on State street, and headed by the Eagle Drum corps, marched to Union Veterans' Union Hall, where a substantial dinner was served by the firemen.

Following the dinner the delegates gathered in the superior court room

at the courthouse and immediately began the business of the meeting. President John H. Barber of Central Falls, R. I., presided, and seated on the platform with him were First Vice-President John D. Randall of this city and Second Vice-President W. C. Mayberry of East Braintree, Mass.

The records of the last January meeting were read and approved, and on motion a vote of thanks was extended to the Rockingham county officials for the use of the court house for the convention.

Mayor Wallace Hackett was here introduced and he said that an even warmer welcome would be extended should they come here for the New England muster, as the city would then be prepared to give them the most friendly of receptions. "If you decide to hold your muster here," said Mr. Hackett, "anything that you may want that the city can provide will be yours."

Resolutions were read on the death of two members who died during the year, and were accepted and adopted by a rising vote of the convention.

The committee on transportation could give no report until it was decided where to hold the muster and would take the matter up with the passenger departments of the different roads as soon as the decision was reached.

The warmest period of the day was, when the matter of union bands came up.

It brought out a history of the trouble at Providence last year, and the sentiment of the convention was in favor of no repetition of what happened in that city. The heat started when a member who had asked the association to hire only union bands, asked unanimous consent to withdraw his resolution.

An amendment was offered to the effect that should his motion be withdrawn, his original request and what decision the convention made, should be kept off the records of that meeting. The convention voted to allow the resolution to be withdrawn and that the records show the same. This decided the controversy, and the associations will hire what bands they see fit.

A resolution was offered that the playing rules be changed so that 200

feet of hose be used instead of 250 feet.

The resolution was the cause of much discussion, but the convention voted that the old rule stand and that 250 feet be used for this year at least.

Delegate M. F. Cavanaugh of Roxbury, moved that the communication from the Franklin Pierce Veteran Firemen's Association of Portsmouth regarding the holding of the muster in this city, be taken from the table.

Before action was taken First Vice-President John D. Randall and delegates Horace W. Gray and Edward A. Weeks, addressed the convention and told what the city would do if the muster was held here. Mr. Whitman, a delegate from Cranston, R. I., took the floor and stated that he had been informed on the train coming here and by people in this city, that there was some opposition to the muster coming here, and wanted to hear something about it.

He was assured that Portsmouth did want it and that a check of \$500 covering the prize money would be handed to the secretary before the delegation left Portsmouth if the league wanted it.

A vote was then taken and every man present voted for Portsmouth as the city to have the muster on August 15.

John Hargdon of Newton, Fred T. Hunt of Cranston, R. I., W. H. Hathaway of Hyde Park, Philip Mock of Jamaica Plain and Edward A. Weeks of Portsmouth, were elected to act as a tournament committee to have direct charge of the muster.

Delegate M. F. Cavanaugh of Boston, invited the association to come to Boston on July 30, which is "firemen's day" of the old home week celebration, and they would own the town.

Gloucester also extended the association an invitation to visit that city July 1, when the local muster takes place.

It was voted to make the salary of Secretary Hathaway \$75 a year.

A vote of thanks was given the Franklin Pierce Association for its entertainment.

Adjourned.

A NEW PLUMBER

Mr. and Mrs. John McCaffery are receiving numerous hearty congratulations on the arrival of a nine pound boy at the family home on Lovell street early this morning.

A Bird's Beak.

A rostrum, as you all know, is a platform for public speakers. Did you ever hear how the name originated? It's rather a queer story. In the days of old Rome it was the custom to fashion the bow of a war vessel like the beak of a bird, and one of these bows taken from a ship captured by the Romans, was brought to the city as a trophy and placed in the Forum, where it was subsequently used by speakers when they addressed the people.

Reference Books.

The children should be taught how to use reference books, to look up meanings, spellings, places, and so on. The habit of looking up whatever needs greater elucidation augurs well for good culture and education. The child that has acquired it requires but little going to school in order to surpass those who have expensive schooling but no training in the use of reference books.

The Autograph Market.

At the present time the greatest demand is for autographs of the English literary celebrities, some of which bring thousands of dollars. Keats and Shelley command such high prices that they sell best abroad, where there are more collections. In London, Berlin and Paris there are continual autograph sales during the season.—The Circle.

Life a Maze of Endless Complication.

From the cradle to the grave, in his needs as in his pleasures, in his conception of the world and of himself, the man of modern times struggles through a maze of endless complication. Nothing is simple any longer; neither thought nor action; not pleasure, not even dying.—Charles Wagner.

Prospects for Longevity.

A quarter of each generation die before attaining the age of 17, but a man at 32 years of age may expect to live for another 32.

Work of Salvation Army.

The salvation army is now established in 52 countries and colonies and preaches the gospel in 31 languages.

Great Wealth Not All.

Great wealth brings anxiety, while a modest competence can assure contentment and pleasure.

Finishing a Proverb.

Possession is nine points of the law—self-possession is the rest.—Princeton Tiger.

Daily Thought.

Nature never did betray the heart that loved her.—Wordsworth.

MR. SILVER RE-ELECTED

Superintendent Of The Public
Schools

MONTHLY MEETING OF THE BOARD
OF INSTRUCTION

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Instruction was held on Tuesday evening with Mayor Hackett presiding and the following members present: Calvin Page, Rev. A. Gooding, Rev. George E. Loughton, C. E. Hodgdon, A. F. Howard, George W. McCarthy, M. B. Long, Mrs. Hewitt and Mrs. Benfield.

The records of the last meeting were read and approved and the usual batch of bills were approved and ordered paid.

Chairman Page of the financial committee made the following monthly report of the expenditures for the year up to May first, which shows a saving of \$2,911.33 over the same period of last year. The report:

INSTRUCTION.

Salaries of teachers, \$13,454.75; transportation of children, \$65.50; teachers' desk and office supplies, \$37.20; general expenses, \$20.74; total, \$13,578.19.

EQUIPMENT.

Apparatus—maintenance, \$2.50; apparatus—additional, \$3.90; text books—renewals, \$16.68; text books—additional, \$102.76; total, \$125.84.

PLANT.

Salaries of janitors, \$1,339.36; coal, \$247.87; wood, \$40.36; lighting, \$12.12; routine repairs, \$74.54; special repairs, \$111.13; general building supplies, \$44.39; schoolroom furniture, \$12.75; total, \$1,882.52.

SCHOOLROOM SUPPLIES.

General supplies, \$87.28; laboratory supplies, \$2.70; drawing supplies, \$12.25; total, \$102.23.

ACCOUNTING AND DISTRIBUTION.

Salary of clerk, \$132; fuel for office, \$32.33; lighting office, \$5.40; care of office, \$28.45; teaming, \$1.90; general office expenses, \$17.68; general office supplies, \$41.97; total, \$259.73.

ADVERTISING AND PUBLICATION Annual report, \$45; advertising, \$11.50; visitation, \$2; total, \$58.50. Grand total, \$16,007.01.

Mr. A. F. Howard for the special committee on retrenchment, asked for further time for the committee.

The superintendent showed a total registration of 1565, of which 811 were females.

The question of pay for the substitute teachers from the training school was under discussion, and it was finally decided that while they were in the training school they would get \$3.00 a week.

Ernest L. Silver was unanimously re-elected as superintendent of schools.

Mr. Silver, in response to his election, thanked the members of the board for the honor, and said that he hoped there would be the same good feeling as had prevailed since he had been in charge of the schools. It had been a trying time for the board and himself, for in the past two years they had been obliged to curtail over \$7,000, and to do this with a total expenditure of \$45,000, was hard work, but he thought that the worst of it was over.

Adjourned.

SUFFERED AN INJURY

Frank Bean, driver for the trucking firm of Hett Brothers, suffered a severe sprain of the right wrist on Monday while handling some oil in barrels at the paper plant. He was attended by Dr. S. T. Ladd.

WILL BE MARRIED IN BOSTON

The marriage of Sergt. John Mack, formerly stationed at Fort Constitution, now at Fort Andrews, Boston, and Miss Nora Sullivan, formerly a resident of this city, will take place on Thursday, May 16, in Boston.

PORTSMOUTH MAN NAMED

Roland B. Hoyt of this city is named as one of twelve men to take examinations on June 12 for the position of assistant paymaster in the navy. There are two vacancies to be filled.

For Over Sixty Years

Wm. Winstow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children's teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Guaranteed under the food and drugs act June 30, 1906. Serial number, 1029.

Woman loves a clear, rosy complexion. Burdock Blood Bitters, purifies the blood, clears the skin, restores ruddy, sound health.

The Influence of Books. Books have always a secret influence on the understanding; we cannot at pleasure obliterate ideas; he that reads books of science, though without any desire fixed of improvement, will grow more knowing; he that entertains himself with moral or religious treatises, will imperceptibly advance in goodness; the ideas which are often offered to the mind, will at last find a lucky moment when it is disposed to receive them.—Samuel Johnson.

Golf Craze in England. It is estimated that \$10,000,000 is invested in the outfit of golf clubs in England and that 20,000 people were converted to the game in 1906. There were 2,000 clubs and about 300,000 players, and their total annual expenditure is estimated at over \$27,000,000, an average of \$90 for each player. At the rate of a half a golfer each week 15,000,000 balls are used every year by golfers on British links.

The duchess of Roxburghe, who was Miss May Golet of New York, has taken up the prevalent craze to collect animals, and she is building a miniature zoo at Floors castle.

A Cleveland woman tried recently to get an injunction restraining her husband from saying "tudge." We suspect that she, too, is opposed to molly-coddling.

The Persian prince who is touring Manitoba says he is too busy to think of matrimony. When a Persian thinks of matrimony it takes up his whole time.

Professor Jenks, of Cornell, says it is possible for an honest man to get rich. Still, it is to be feared that the short cut will continue popular.

"Our Customers Are Fashion's Friends."



WE welcome you to an inspection of the finest and largest display of Spring and Summer Clothes we have ever made.

Whatever Fashion has suggested in the way of novelty in weaving, designing, coloring and cutting as applied to men's apparel it is here faithfully portrayed and artistically expressed to the minutest detail.

HENRY PEYSER & SON,
"Selling The Togs Of The Period."

35 Richards Ave.
FOR SALE

Nine room house in excellent location, hot water, heat, bath, etc. Good sized lot handy to town.

BUTLER & MARSHALL,
3 Market St.

ROUND TRIP TICKETS
—TO—
Pacific Coast
CANADIAN PACIFIC R'y
\$80.50 to \$23.00
May-June-July

For full details write
F. R. PERRY, D. P. A.,
Canadian Pacific R'y.,
262 Washington St., Boston

Every-day.

The importance of soda crackers as an article of daily consumption can hardly be overestimated. No other wheat food contains such nutritive values in correct proportions. This is only true of

Uneda Biscuit

the ideal soda cracker. As fresh on your table as from the oven. Crisp, clean and appetizing.

In moisture proof packages

5

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY.

A CASE OF

MIND - READING

because we can discover our friend walking away with a picture of a part of our

Fine Men's Furnishings

indelibly impressed on his mind that he can't get rid of. Our fault— we broke our usual record in securing quality and style in our Spring assortment of

Fancy Shirts, Neckwear, Hosiery, Underwear, &c.

Come in and see a few of the pleasing novelties in our NEW SHOW CASES just placed in our store.

N. H. BEANE & CO., NO. 3 CONGRESS ST.

Outfitters from Head to Foot.

NOTICE.

To the Depositors of the PORTSMOUTH SAVINGS BANK, of Portsmouth, N. H.

The law of this state provides that, "It shall be the duty of every depositor in any savings bank, and of every shareholder of any building and loan association, to present his book for verification with the books of the bank or association, when notified so to do, at the times fixed by the bank commissioners."

The bank commissioners have selected the period between April 15th and June 1st in this year as the time for such verification. I have been appointed to examine the depositors' books and compare them with the books of the bank, with the object of correcting any errors that may exist, and for that reason I shall be at the Portsmouth Savings Bank, each day the bank is open during the above named period, unless the work is sooner completed.

You are requested to present your deposit book, or to forward the same by mail or otherwise, to me at the bank at as early a day as convenient, if possible during the first two weeks, and so avoid having a personal request sent to you.

The book will be immediately returned to you after comparison with your account as kept by the bank.

WILLIS E. UNDERHILL Examiner.

NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE YOUR LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED

Agents for the reliable and well built KNOX & PORT MARINE ENGINE.

General Jobbers and Machinists.

Tel. 442 - GOODALL & TOLMAN - 64 Hanover St.

AMES' BUTTER AND TEA STORE, 35 CONGRESS ST., PORTSMOUTH.

At
Lowest
Prices

BUTTER
CHEESE
EGGS
and COFFEE
TEA

28 BRANCH STORES IN NEW ENGLAND.

HANOVER RYE A WHISKEY FOR EVERY MAN.

The highest quality of Eastern Rye Whiskey. Especially adapted for family and medicinal use. Sold by all first-class dealers.

The Standard Distilling Company, Distillers,
CINCINNATI, OHIO. KISERTON, KY.
ANDREW O. CASWELL, DISTRIBUTOR FOR PORTSMOUTH, N. H.
CAUTION—Be sure and see that our Horse Head Trade Mark is on every bottle.

DOG COLLARS

THE LARGEST LINE EVER SHOWN IN THIS CITY

A. P. Wendell & Co.,
2 Market Square.

HERALD.

MINIATURE ALMANAC
MAY 8.

RISES.....4:30 | MOON RISES.....10:30 A. M.
SUN SETS.....6:50 | FULL MOON.....10:15 A. M.
LENGTH OF DAY 14:10 |

New Moon, May 12th, 3h. 59m., morning, E.
First Quarter, May 20th, 8h. 25m., morning, E.
Full Moon, May 27th, 5h. 18m., morning, W.
Last Quarter, June 3d, 9h. 20m., morning, E.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Should you fail to receive your Herald regularly communicate with the office at once either by telephone, No. 37, or by messenger. We intend to give careful attention to our delivery system. Subscribers can pay bills monthly at the office or to the collector.

F. W. HARTFORD,
Treasurer.

THE TEMPERATURE

THE HERALD'S thermometer registered sixty-four degrees above zero at two o'clock this afternoon.

CITY BRIEFS

There will be a new moon on May 12.

May has brought some belated April showers.

The circus season begins unusually early this year.

Concord laundry men have also advanced their prices.

The Hargreaves circus has some very attractive paper.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 24 Congress street.

There was a dancing party at Peirce hall on Tuesday evening.

Former Governor Goodell observed his seventy-third birthday this week.

August fifteenth will be a red letter as well as a red shirt day for Portsmouth.

The vivid green of the lawns is hardly in keeping with the character of a cold Spring.

Get one of the Japa-lac Booklets tomorrow with your can of Japa-lac at Rider and Cotton's.

We are to see that old favorite, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," next week. No theatrical season would be complete without it.

Free Japa-lac Thursday at Rider and Cotton's, see their advertisement in another column.

The record has been broken this year for the number of baseball games cancelled on account of storms or cold weather.

Ice seldom forms in May in this part of the world, but the thermometer has dropped below the freezing point this month.

It was thought that the old dry dock would be broken up in this city, but the purchaser is going to take a chance of towing the big craft to Boston.

Next Monday will be observed as a holiday in the public schools and exercises in commemoration of Jamestown day will be held in the schools on Friday.

OBSEQUES

The funeral of Mrs. Annie A. Brown was held at half-past two o'clock this (Wednesday) afternoon from the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary S. Hodgdon, 29 Deer street. Rev. George E. Leighton officiated. Undertaker O. W. Ham was in charge of the interment, which was in South cemetery.

Prayers over the body of Mrs. Louisa M. Churcher were read by Rev. George W. Farmer at half-past eight o'clock this (Wednesday) morning at her late home on Madison street. The body was sent to Saco, Me., for interment on the 9.55 train by Undertaker O. W. Ham.

WILL SING BUCK'S MUSIC

The large chorus choir which will render the forty-sixth psalm at the Unitarian Church on Sunday will rehearse this evening. The choir for this occasion appears to be the best combination of vocal talent in Portsmouth and leaves no doubt that the Forty-sixth Psalm and other music of the famous writer, Dudley Buck, will be given the best rendition heard in Portsmouth in years.

SEVEN CARLOADS OF RAILS

A construction train, in charge of Conductor Taylor of Beverly, Mass., passed through here today (Wednesday) with seven carloads of new heavy steel rails for the Conway branch.

SALARY INCREASED

The official board of the Methodist has voted to increase the salary of the pastor \$50 a year.

LET THEM REMAIN

You May Be Fined If You Remove
Tags From Trees

Mr. Hannaford, the tree warden, has commenced his duty of marking the trees, in accordance with the law of the state, which requires tags to be fastened upon all trees. These tags are about two inches in diameter and bear the initials "N. H." They are protected by the law of the state, which provides that persons injuring the trees or removing the tags shall forfeit not less than five nor more than 100 dollars.

Certain individuals have considered it a humorous thing to pull these tags down. Many of them were taken down the night after they were put up and several young men and boys, who ought to know better, have been sporting them as charms on their watch chains. They do this, of course, without realizing that they are making themselves liable to a fine as high as 100 dollars. Aside from the fine, every good-intending person should help along the cause, instead of making the work harder.

It will be the duty of the tree warden to prosecute anyone violating the provisions of this act, taking down tags, or otherwise defacing the trees. It is thought that what has been done before has been done through ignorance more than maliciousness and it is hoped that the people who have indulged in such ill-timed humor will be taken notice; otherwise they will be prosecuted according to law.

AT THE NAVY YARD

Three machinists' helpers, one pattern maker and one first class house joiner have been called by the department of steam engineering.

Civil Engineer Richard C. Holladay, chief of the bureau of yards and docks, is expected shortly to visit the yard.

Capt. Albert F. Dixon, assistant to the chief of the bureau of steam engineering at Washington, made an official visit to the yard on Wednesday. His visit is said to be relative to the disposition of the U. S. S. Newport.

Rear Admiral Ricknell is beautifying the lawn in front of his residence, something that has long been needed and which has for some years past been neglected to a certain extent. This is certainly a pretty spot and Admiral Ricknell intends that his beauty shall be brought out. The improvements will make a decided change. Capt. Rees, who has done considerable hard work in this line, is still busy and has lately edged the turfing around the administration building.

The Massachusetts naval militia has asked the navy department for the gunboat Newport for the coming summer. Newport has also asked for the ship, but it is understood that she is not wanted there before Fall.

Chief Boatswain William L. 10th, in command of the U. S. S. Southcry, is in Washington on business.

A pleasing feature in connection with the prison ship Southern is the fact that the discharges have been double the number of arrivals of late. Nothing but a deserter has been sent to the ship for nearly two months.

Adash H. Frost, first class copyist and marine engine draftsman in the steam engineering department, has been appointed third class assistant marine engine and boiler draftsman.

The question of whether the yard will shut down on Monday, Jamestown day, has been agitated right and left by the workmen the past few days. The yard will do business as usual on that day.

GIVEN THE CONTRACT

Charles E. Walker Will Furnish Coal and Wood to City

Bids for supplying coal and wood for the city of Portsmouth, outside the school department, were opened at City Hall on Tuesday and the contract was awarded to the firm of Charles E. Walker and Company.

Three firms submitted figures for coal and five for wood. Mr. Walker's bid for coal was \$6.25 per net ton up to Sept. 1 and after that date \$6.50 per net ton.

His bid for wood, split, was \$8.00 a cord for hard and \$7.00 for pine, in amounts not less than a quarter of a cord.

No bids from firms out of the city were offered and the other bidders were A. W. Walker, Gray and Prime, B. F. Canney and Son, James S. Wood and A. P. Frost and Son.

ADVERTISING
DOES NOT PAY

Unless the dealer can back up his claims with the goods. For over half a century the EMERSON PIANO has lived, grown and become more popular year by year until today the name EMERSON is a POSITIVE GUARANTEE of true musical excellence. Don't take our word for it—ask the man or woman who owns an Emerson.

Easy terms and your old piano or organ taken in part payment.

H. P. Montgomery's,

6 Pleasant Street Opp. P. O.

THE IDLE OBSERVER

This has been a very cold Spring, without doubt, and it may be that not even the oldest inhabitant can remember a Spring like it, but it occurs to me that rains and chill winds are by no means novelties in this part of the Northeast. My years are not so very many, yet I distinctly remember other cold Springs and I have a vivid recollection of days in May and June on which winds from the northern and eastern quarters made the man who ventured abroad without an overcoat regret his rashness. I am not disputing the statement that this is a record breaking year, so far as long continued cold weather is concerned, but I must insist that such weather was by no means unknown previous to 1907.

I am glad that we are to see the much talked about Shaw play, "Mrs. Warren's Profession," in this city. If memory serves, we have never yet seen here a play from the pen of the clever George Bernard and whatever else may be said of him he is original in his ideas and in giving them literary or dramatic expression handles his words and phrases wonderfully well. He may be an egotist, but he is certainly one of the best of modern English or American playwrights.

You may have read in the papers some time ago that our old friend, Prescello the hypnotist, had made good his claim that hypnosis was of actual value in surgery. His services were required at Brattleboro, Vt., last month and he proved that his claim for the mysterious art, science or whatever one may choose to call it which he professes were not as far-fetched as some of us who saw his exhibitions here were inclined to believe.

A Brattleboro surgeon, Dr. E. R. Lynch, wished to remove a cancerous tumor from the back of the hand of a woman over seventy years old. Because of her age Dr. Lynch hesitated in placing his patient under the influence of anesthetics. It happened that Prescello was in the town and the surgeon asked the assistance of the hypnotist. The patient consented to the experiment and was thrown into a deep sleep by Prescello. While under the influence of the hypnotist, the surgeon removed the cancerous growth and the woman was then released from the influence. She knew nothing of the surgical operation and felt none of the ill effects which frequently follow the use of anesthetics. It was an interesting experiment, truly, and a remarkable triumph for Prescello.

Unless Dartmouth and Brown can agree upon terms of peace there will be no possibility of a big football game at Manchester next Fall. The quarrel is all the more regretted hereabouts because the chance that the football teams of the two institutions of learning would play their 1907 game in Manchester were believed to be excellent. Hope that a basis of agreement will be reached has not yet been abandoned and in case they do settle their differences we may yet have an opportunity to see a clash of gridiron giants in the New Hampshire metropolis.

How would you like to voyage to Boston on the old wooden dry dock? For my part, I think I would rather be excused. There is no doubt, probably, that the old dock can safely be towed to the desired destination, but I should imagine that the journey would be a very tiresome one and that those who made it would be decidedly weary long before the end. Such a voyage would be a decided novelty, of course, but rather too novel, I should say, for the average man.

The voyage of the old dock from Portsmouth navy yard will be nothing, of course, to that of the floating phreum.

dry dock Dewey, which was towed from the Atlantic coast of the United States to Manila. It happened that a Portsmouth boy, Wilbur Haley, accompanied the Dewey on her long voyage, serving as a fireman on the Glacier, one of the ships which towed the mammoth float.

One of my associates recently remarked upon the great number of canine inhabitants of this city, and expressed the opinion that people in general would grieve very little if no one appeared to pay the licenses of some of the animals which now roam the streets. I heartily agree with this opinion and am confident that a great majority of my readers will coincide. Dogs are lovable animals under proper conditions, I admit, but when their number becomes so great that they threaten to dispute possession of the town with its human inhabitants even the man who entertains the greatest affection for them is liable to feel that the disappearance of a few of the animals might be for the general good. The well behaved dog is all right, but the animal who has no home, or if he has one never remains in it, is a public nuisance and may easily become a public menace.

In one of the recent popular novels, "The Story of Martin Coe," by Ralph D. Paine, mention is made of Portsmouth navy yard. It is but a passing reference, it is true, but it serves as one more reminder that this city and vicinity are gaining a position of prominence in current literature that they have not known since the golden days when Adirick, Shilaber, Laighton and the others of their day were celebrating its glories in print.

PERSONALS

Charles Marseilles is visiting in Exeter.

Cyrus A. Rand has been in Boston on business.

D. Wesley Badger is a visitor in Boston today.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Page are passing the day in Boston.

United States Marshal Eugene P. Nute was here on Tuesday.

Frank Milan is passing a few days with his parents in Pepperell, Mass.

Mrs. Ruby Dodge of Brighton, Mass., is visiting friends in Kittery.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Green of Worcester are visiting his brother in this city.

Dr. E. O. Crossman, collector of internal revenue here, has been in Concord on business.

Lawyer Nathaniel Hobbs of Concord, receiver for the Rockingham Park, was here on Tuesday.

Mrs. Susan D. Yates, who passed the Winter in New London, Conn., has reopened her house on Middle street.

Mrs. Mary Montgomery Brackett will give a recital in this city soon, with the assistance of Mrs. Helen Alcott Hunt, contralto.

Past Grand Regent Harry B. Yeaton attended a smoke talk of Major Waldron Council, Royal Arcanum, of Dover, on Tuesday evening.

John H. Carl of Kittery is serving on the first traverse jury for the May term of the York county supreme court, in session at Alfred, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Green, the former a brother of Benjamin Green, are stopping at The Rockingham for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Green are now located in Worcester.

William C. O'Rielly, who formerly conducted a shoe business on Market street in this city, is now acting as agent for a New York firm, dealers in general supplies for contractors, at 70 Pine street in that city.

Charles P. Salisbury, one of the best known of theatrical men, was here today (Wednesday) in the interest of "Mrs. Warren's Profession."

Mr. Salisbury was formerly manager of Boston Music Hall, now The Orpheum.

AN UNUSUAL HONOR

Accorded Portsmouth By Delegates
To Firemen's Convention

Portsmouth should feel proud over the fact that never until Tuesday, in the history of the New England States Veteran Firemen's League, had any city been selected as the place for the annual muster without some opposition.

Nearly every year there is a hot fight before the matter is decided, but this year it was all one way and Portsmouth gets the celebration with the vote of every delegate to the convention.

Even the oldest member fails to recall the time when any city was favored as was Portsmouth on Tuesday. This shows how the old town stands throughout the country.

The firemen are talking Portsmouth now and we will keep them talking it long after the muster of 1907.

MACHINES BADLY NEEDED

The road machine and road roller are badly wanted by the street department and should have arrived here before this date. The many improvements planned will begin as soon as the machines are received. Among the first will be repairs on Islington street.

MINSTRELS REHEARSED

There was a rehearsal for the Young Men's Christian Association minstrel show on Tuesday evening.

The delegates to the New England States Veteran Firemen League were a representative looking body of men.



Typewriters, Cash Registers

—AND—

Sewing Machines Repaired

Lock and Gunsmiths
Electrical Work

Pearson & Philbrick

3 Haven Ct., off High St.
Tel. 321-3

WATCH!

Jewelry Repairing

In All Its Branches

Promptly And Skillfully Done

Come in and examine our line of Community Silver.

Oren M. Shaw

7 Congress St.

CHARLIE SING
Sacramento Chinese Restaurant

American and Chinese Dishes, Chop Suey a Specialty. All kinds of meats, Chicken and Soups served in American and Chinese style. Orders put up to take out.

Lunch from five cents upward.

13 1-2 Daniel St.

Up one flight

Seed Potatoes

We offer for seed stock the following varieties. Early Northern, Early Rose, Irish Cobblers, New Queens, Beauty of Hebe, Green Mountains, and good true to name.

F. E. LOUGEE, 26 Daniel Street
Telephone 825-2.

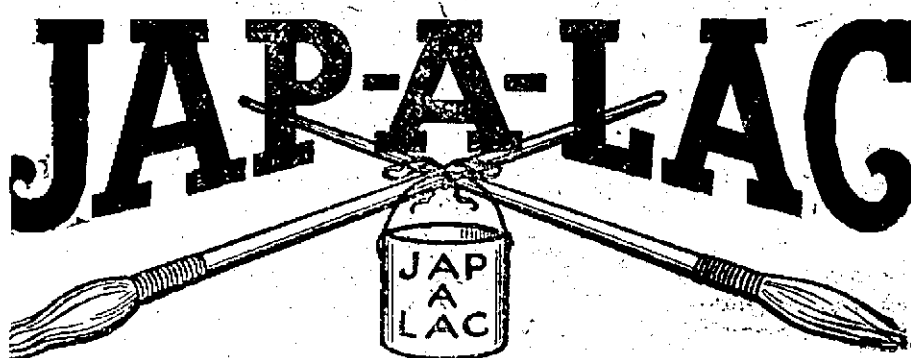
Facts of Value

Fact 1 The Emerson Shoe for men \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00
Fact 2 The Packard Shoe for men \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00
Fact 3 The Patrician Shoe for women \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00
Fact 4 The La France Shoe for women \$3.00, \$3.50

**Customers Will Come Back
For these Shoes**

Ask The Newest and Latest Shapes
At The White Shoe Store

Duncan & Storer,
5 MARKET ST.



FREE—THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 9, AT 10 O'CLOCK,
We Will Give Away 400 15c. Cans of JAPALAC to the first 400 Ladies who call for them.

Do not send your children as they will be refused.

**RIDER & COTTON, 65 Market St.,
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.**

SPRING SUITINGS,

OVERCOATINGS, VESTINGS AND TROWSERINGS.

Our stock is selected carefully, chosen with discriminating care and a ripened judgment in buying and selling from the best productions of the weaver's art, and as a consequence we offer the finest.

Domestic and Imported Woolens

to be found in the city. Among the woolen certainties for Spring and Summer we show a full range of special patterns in exclusive designs and many decided novelties in all the newest weaves as well as the favorite staple goods.

Military and Naval Tailoring.

CHARLES J. WOOD,
3 PLEASANT STREET.

TELEPHONE 311-12.

WATCH! SPRING SALE!

THE MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF

MATTINGS

EVER SHOWN IN PORTSMOUTH.

20 Rolls of CHINA MATTING, in all colors, worth 20c, this week.....

10c.

40 Rolls of CHINA MATTING, in the best quality, worth 35c, this week.....

25c.

30 Rolls of CHINA MATTING, in the best designs, worth 45c, this week.....

30c.

Call and see the 9x12 and 8-3x10-6
Rugs at 20% Discount.

OLIVER W. HAM,

Complete House Furnisher